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Sapar is a Hebrew word with the basic meaning of 'count' or 'recount.' Nouns related to this verb translate as 'writing,' 'book,' 'scribe,' 'census,' and 'number.'

Sapar, when in the Piel stem, expresses the sense of 'tell,' 'declare,' or 'show forth.'

Psalm 78 begins with directions to fathers to instruct their children who will, in turn, "tell the next generation [of] the praiseworthy deeds of the Lord."

Believers are to declare those miracles and wonderful works which have been done by the God who delivers them (Psalm 9:1, 73:28, Jeremiah 51:10).

We are to declare His name (Psalm 102:21).

DR. FOSTER INTERVIEWED

Q. What would you say is the most important event in the history of OTS?

A. "From my perspective, it was really the beginning of OTS since I was involved in the actual planning. I was privileged to do research in regard to seminaries and to produce a document to provide the basic pattern. We wanted a seminary that had a pastoral emphasis...not just an academic institution. We wanted it to have a faculty that had pastoral concerns for the students."

Q. What stands out as OTS' major struggle?

A. "The area of most struggle and concern has been the matter of financial resources to develop what we conceived to be the role of the seminary. Sometimes it does have particular value in driving us to prayer and to praying in the resources that are needed in order to fulfill our ministry. God must think this way too because there are not many educational institutions that are well endowed."

Q. How has your time at OTS affected you personally?

A. "It has been a very welcome change from a long period of administration. I had been Academic Dean in the College for twelve years...When one is in administration, you don't have much time for contact with students. I have really personally delighted in the opportunity of working with students, getting to know them, and trying to be their friend. My particular concern has been to be a friend to students that I perceive to have particular needs. I have been able, in a far more concentrated way, to get into the Word and study it in preparation of myself for teaching in the seminary. The past ten years have really been exciting for me in terms of the depth of knowledge I have acquired from the Scriptures."

Q. Have you detected an effect in those students whom you have particularly befriended?

A. "Yes I have. That's one of the real joys for a seminary professor. I still hear from some of them even though they may have been away from the seminary for four or five or more years. I have been pleased to know of their appreciation for what I was able to do for them when they were here."

Q. What are your hopes for the future of OTS?

A. "I would be concerned that the school continue its pastoral concern for the students. I know that there are seminaries which tend to be very academic where the emphasis is more the acquisition of knowledge rather than the development of spiritual life and spiritual skills. I would be concerned that this seminary maintain solid doctrinal commitment. A third area about which I have concern is seeking to emphasize much more the development of the spiritual life of our seminary students. A part of our preparation of students for ministry needs necessarily to be the matter of spiritual formation. Knowledge by itself is not sufficient."

DR. WILLIAM FOSTER as interviewed by Jim Cornell

DEDICATED TO DR. FOSTER



DR. DI GANGI INTERVIEWED

Q. What would you say is the most important event in the history of OTS?

A. "I would consider the birth of OTS to be the most important event in its history. The very fact that a graduate level, interdenominational, and evangelical seminary could come into existence on Canadian soil is most amazing. Christians holding firmly to the fundamentals of the faith in the aftermath of the struggle with theological liberalism, trusted Bible institutes and Bible colleges but had reservations about seminaries. We now see the need for such advanced training."

Q. What was your first involvement with OTS?

A. "My involvement in OBC began when I was asked to teach some courses during the overseas sabbatical of the Rev. Gordon Donley in the Philippines. Then, when OTS was in the formative stage, I was approached by President Victor Adrian and Dr. William Foster to help out with the development of the Pastoral Studies Department. That was in 1975. I had, by then, served churches in Montreal, Hamilton, and Philadelphia (1964-67), as well as having been executive director of BMMF - Interserve for several years."

Q. Have you detected an effect in those students whom you particularly befriended?

A. "I have sought to encourage students in preaching, teaching, and applying the whole counsel of God: worship as well as outreach, discipleship as well as decision, personal salvation and congregational life, evangelism and social responsibility. To what extent they have actually absorbed any of these emphases, time - and the people they serve - alone will tell!"

Q. How has your time at OTS affected you personally?

A. "My time at OTS (teaching ethics and missions along with pastoral subjects, and doing a stint as interim-dean as the school evolved) has certainly meant much to me. This has been a great opportunity to communicate the insights gleaned from decades of experience to a new generation of servant-leaders. Being part of a faculty committed to the historic faith of the gospel has also brought me blessing."

Q. What are your hopes for the future of OTS?

A. "My vision for the future of OTS includes the hope that it may continue producing pastor-teachers for the care of God's flock, missionaries devoted to world evangelization, and disciples who will function as responsible members of church and society. May our Seminary avoid a proud pseudo-intellectualism that pursues speculation rather than sanctity, and a false spirituality that depreciates both biblical authority and doctrinal heritage that is truly the Faith of our fathers."

DR. MARIANO DI GANGI as interviewed by Jim Cornell

DEDICATED TO DR. DI GANGI





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Congratulations! You are to be commended for the successful completion of this year of graduate studies. In every respect it has been an outstanding year. Thank you each one for your contribution to what God has been doing in us, amongst us, and through us.

How delighted I am that you have chosen as your theme 'Renewal'. It seems to have been the central focus of the year. Do you recall the Fall Retreat and the expositions of both an Old Testament and New Testament perspective on renewal? What a great beginning to the year. Then there was the Pastors' and Spouses' Conference - with a powerful call to personal and corporate renewal. During the President's chapels this year I have expounded the book of Malachi with a particular emphasis upon the prophet as an agent of renewal. Perhaps the Lord has had a special message for us all at OTS this year!

Like so many other great terms, renewal can become a cliché, an empty word. Conferences on renewal can be only a fad. As a matter-of-fact it has become the "in" thing to preach. May God protect us and deliver us from such a death.

Renewal is a sovereign work of God. It is a sanctifying work of the Spirit. It is also a saving work in the world. What a desperate need for it. Oh how I long to see a mighty moving of the Lord in our churches and country. But what can we do? First, pray earnestly and daily for revival in Canada. Second, prepare for it by personal confession and repentance for yourself, your church and your country. Third, preach the need of it every chance you get. Finally, pursue holiness and the God of holiness with all your heart.

Malachi is our model. Motivated by a great appreciation of God's past elective love (1:1-5) and a hearty anticipation of the future day of the Lord (3:1-5), he was the messenger of the Lord to the last generation of the Old Testament days. I commend him to you in these last days for your years of ministry ahead. With one eye on the cross and the other on the crown, be God's man or woman wherever He places you. May His tribe increase!

DR. WILLIAM McRAE

VICE- PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



As I write, spring is coming to southern Ontario. There is renewal on every hand. And when renewal comes to Christians there is **springtime** in the Church. There is nothing that I would more wish for the OTS graduates of 1987, and for all of us, than that we be involved in **springtime** ministries.

Such a renewal means that the revelation of God in the Bible is understood and embraced. I have just been reading the proposal of someone who has a different agenda for **springtime** in the Church. He is suggesting that we jettison all of the Bible that does not seem to make sense to people today. Then Christianity will supposedly be sparkingly relevant. What shallowness! What tragic reductionism. What delusion. The assumption is that Christianity will be more powerful as it accommodates to the spirit of this age. No, **springtime** in the Church comes when the Holy Spirit accompanies, as he delights to do, the full-orbed message of revelation.

Springtime in the Church occurs when there is fellowship, which emerges as we serve one another, as we seek ways not to aggrandize ourselves, but to give ourselves for others. It occurs in worship, where God draws very near to the praises of His people. And the sacraments, such essentials of worship, in a special way bring the life-giving presence of Jesus Christ. It comes when we pray, acknowledging our need, resisting the adversary, and trusting for the newness of grace.

Renewal involves the expectation of the miraculous! For centuries the Protestant churches have allowed the fear of the miraculous to dominate, leading to a rationalistic liberalism or a rationally dessicated orthodoxy. But God is teaching all his Church today that he continues to intervene in grace. Every time we come together we need to be full of expectation. **Springtime** in the Church involves the material. It means sharing rather than clutching. It means hospitality.

May God give us many churches like this, and may we have the privilege of serving in such **springtime** situations!

DR. IAN RENNIE

OTS FACULTY



Dr. William McRae
President of OBC/OTS

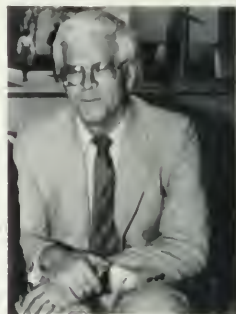


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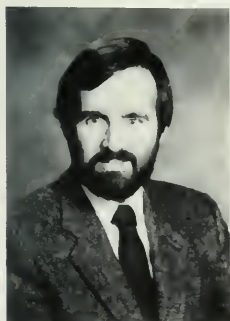
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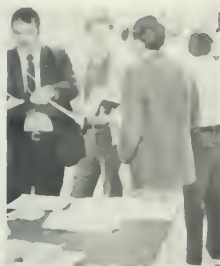
Linda Boswall

Charlene Martin

Mary Unger



REGISTRATION



TENTH ANNIVERSARY CONVOCAATION



Bayview Glen Church

Thursday, September 18, 1986

Prelude. Wayne & Colleen Robinson
Processional Hymn. Now Thank We All Our God
Invocation. Claude Simmonds, Board of Governors
President's Welcome. William McRae
OBC Greetings. Terrance Tiessen
OTS Past. Roy Matheson
OTS Present. Rod Wilson
Musical Selection. Wayne and Colleen Robinson
OTS Future. Ian Rennie
Alumni Representatives. . . . Paul White, Maureen Chung
Alumni Association. David Collins
Multi-Media Presentation
Hymn. Thou Art Worthy
Guest Speaker. Gordon MacDonald
Hymn. We Come, O Christ, to Thee
Benediction. Gordon Johnson,
Chairman, Board of Governors





FALL RETREAT

... together



We laughed together.



We ate together.



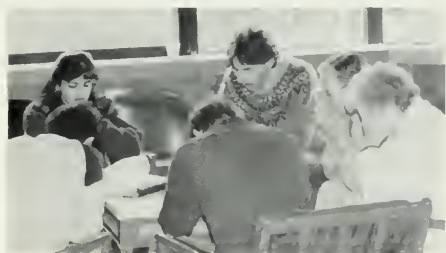
We played together.



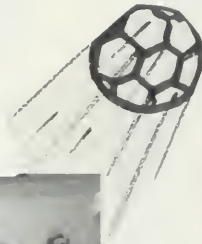
We talked together.



We worshipped together.



We prayed together.



VOLLEYBALL



OTS boasted a small but mighty volleyball team this year. Members of the team were Cheryl Belch, Michele Brown, Susan Gilbert, Sheelah Marwick, Nadine Nyhus, Debbie Sutherland, Ruth-Anne Wideman, Anne Woolger and Patty Baynton.

We lost our first match of the season. After that we managed to win every match up to the finals. In the finals we lost to 5 North, obviously a stronger team.

A special thanks to all the girls who gave up their study time to come out and play. Besides the quality volleyball play, it was a good opportunity to build some community among female students.

PATTY BAYNTON



FOOTBALL

Fun and Fellowship in the "Year of the Fingertip Pass"



Football is a game of inches and this was certainly our story in the 1986 flag football season. Most of our losses and indeed our final loss in the first round of the playoffs came in the context of begroaning the almost completed, "long bomb" endzone pass.

Despite being short-handed in many games throughout the season, we managed to field a competitive team. Of course this accomplishment was a by-product of our major team objectives which were fun, exercise and good fellowship. The season was not without humour as John Neposlan showed an amazing fetish for mud puddles and yours truly recorded the shortest left-foot punt in history (three and a half feet).

The season was not without its social commentaries as well. In a game often marred by excessive outbursts of aggression, our games this season saw cooler heads and very sportsmanlike competitiveness prevail. In addition, Nadine Nyhus made her contribution to the "role of women" in flag football as she nabbed five passes filling in for us when we were short-handed and continued to be a consistent performer throughout the rest of the season.

All in all we had a great experience this fall and our games came as a welcome break from the busyness of our life here at the Seminary.

MICHAEL SMELTZER
(alias the "lame duck" punter)



CHRISTMAS BANQUET

by Cheryl Belch

*At OTS, December 11th was the eve
Of the best Christmas banquet the committee could conceive.*



*With candlelight, and roses and mood music too
115 hungry people without much ado*



*Lined up for a smorgasbord of delectable delights
Underneath the streamers and Christmas tree lights.*



*The children we treasured,
their faces so sweet.
To have them among us
was a real Christmas treat.*





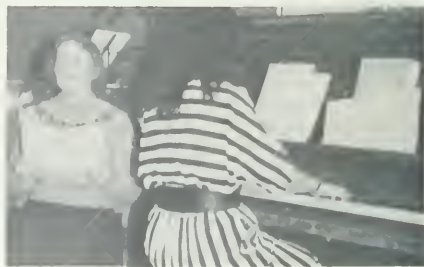
*Then Kirby with
camera and tam
at an angle*



*Snapped blackmail
shots as with food
we did tangle.*



*Di Gangi and
Matheson aerobics did try
During "Twelve Days of Christmas"
and that is no lie!*



*Sarah and Anne
sweetly sang about snow
And Dave blew his trumpet
and praised the Lord so.*



The Aardvark Association provided much jest
For minds filled with essays, examinations and stress.



Rick and Mark, the Sellick style "QE 2's"
Sang us a rendition of the 401 blues.
Then Craig-I mean-Santa, himself did appear
With candy canes and visions of Florida cheer.



The evening ended with carols to our God above
And a reminder of that first Christmas love.
As we wished one another much holiday cheer
We rejoiced that one day Christ will reappear.

SEMantics

WHEN DO
WE EAT?



THIS GUY'S
GOT CLASS!



IT WAS LOVE
AT FIRST SIGHT



I LOVE YOU!



WHICH WAY
TO HOLLYWOOD?



LOOK OUT, WORD!
HERE I COME





SEMantics



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

In my mind student council is really a misnomer. Rather, the student council is like a group of elders who represent the student body, synonomously the church members. Therefore the respective titles of treasurer, secretary, etc., are only partial and functional descriptions of those who perform a great service to the Seminary community.

Our goal this year was to develop a priesthood of believers who were living in a loving community with one another (Hebrews 10:24,25). This required renewal. Renewal began at the fall retreat, through the teaching which focused on the theme of renewal in the Old Testament, New Testament and throughout the history of the church. For renewal to continue, it requires a context of worship. This happened throughout the year in chapels. I believe we saw great things happen this year because we centred on Christ through praise, worship and dedication of service.

A number of lessons were learned this year! First and foremost, Christ must be the head of the council and we must seek His undivided mind with respect to the issues at hand since He has a plan for it, the student council, too. Secondly, all input is important but requires, through prayer, the discernment from God to determine its validity. Thirdly, the success of any given task is dependent on individuals taking charge and responsibility for it. I am so thankful for the many committees who took this challenge to heart. Finally, it has been discovered that through pressure situations God teaches His greatest lessons. For this I am thankful because it has shown me that God is more dedicated to me and His work than I am.

Truly this has been a great year and you, the priesthood of believers at OTS, are to be thanked.



CRAIG SMITH

STUDENT

COUNCIL



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Student Representative - Tim Grant

Student Representative - Anne Woolger





STUDENT REPORT

"Presenting the Gospel to the Canadian Mosaic" was the theme of this year's annual Canadian Theological Students Conference. Each February theological students from seminaries across Canada gather for a six day ecumenical conference. The result is a wide representation

both geographically and theologically. This year we had the privilege of traveling to Huron College in London, Ontario as the delegates from OTS.

The theme of the conference was developed through examination of five issues facing today's society: medical technology, racism, peace and defense, economics, and patriarchy. We were divided into eight small groups, each one being assigned one of these five issues. Group times were divided between hearing outside resource people and reflection within the group. During group reflection these topics were not actually discussed in light of how to effectively communicate the gospel as an evangelical would define it. Rather, they were considered to be various expressions of the gospel itself. It was, however, interesting and encouraging that many delegates had difficulty seeing this as an adequate understanding.

One excellent aspect of the small group times were the speakers who addressed the issues. Glen's group, medical technology, spent a challenging hour and a half with a leading organ transplant surgeon, Dr. Cal Stiller. Nadine's group, patriarchy, spent three hours in the home for battered women that was a very eye-opening experience.

Although the group discussions were the official agenda of the conference, the underlying purpose for our gathering together was to experience ecumenical unity. This purpose was realized primarily through worship. We began and ended most days in corporate times of worship which were reflective of various traditions.

Along with two students from Acadia Divinity School we led a "Baptist" worship time that had a format similar to the freer structure of some student chapels conducted at OTS this year. Students from a more liturgical background seemed very moved by it. Likewise, coming from a non-liturgical tradition, it was both fascinating and enriching for us to participate in several high Anglican and Roman Catholic worship services.

In accordance with a desire on the part of some of the organizers to extend the ecumenical boundaries to other faiths, we had dinner in a mosque one evening and heard a one hour presentation on the Islamic faith. Again it was encouraging that the consensus reached later on inter-faith dialogue was one that emphasized the need to maintain the distinctiveness of the Christian faith.

In short, we found this experience a very challenging and enriching one. We would like to thank you, the OTS community, for the privilege of representing you at this year's CTSC conference and would encourage future participation in this event.

GLEN AND NADINE NYHUS

MISSIONS CONFERENCE



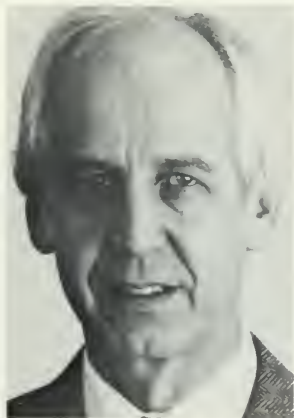
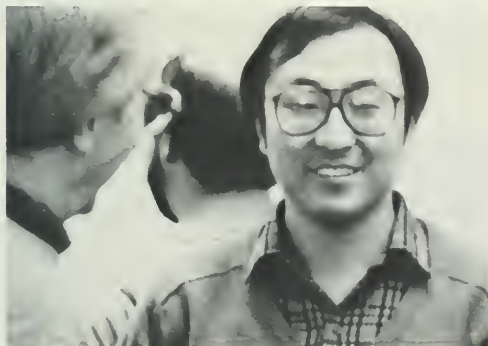
This year's missions conference served as a vital spark to kindle the interest of OTS students in missions. The guest speaker for the day was Dr. Arnold Cook, the Canadian director for the CMA Missions. He gave two challenging and informative talks concerning the world outlook and our responsibility to it. Dr. Wilson was both humorous and informative, captivating everyone with a descriptive account of his six week adventure in Kenya at the Scott Theological College.

The workshops had a practical emphasis in that they outlined what we can do about missions here in Canada or how we could get involved in missionary service overseas. One particular workshop was on concerts of prayer, showing how vital it is to pray for missions.

The time spent in prayer for OTS graduates, led by Dr. Foster and Dr. DiGangi, was invaluable as were the times of worship. A missions conference can have great speakers and exciting workshops, but if we overlook the basics (i.e., prayer and worship), then we are forsaking our most powerful weapons in missions today.

To make the day complete, several mission organizations were on hand with displays to serve the students.

BRIAN HORROBIN



"Maximum Impact For God"



MISSIONS COMMITTEE



Responsibilities:

Missions Conference

Lunch prayer meetings

Missionary magazine reviews

Special speakers and chapels



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Amy Liu

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GRATIS COMMITTEE



SENSITIZERS

The purpose of sensitizers this year was to expose the students to present day issues which are not often addressed in the regular curriculum. A number of speakers came to speak on diversified topics from *Healing of Memories* to *The Mentally Handicapped* and from *The Christian's Right to Sue* to *South African Apartheid*.

Jesus called us to be light in the world. Therefore, we must be alert to the world's problems and be prepared to bring Christ-centred solutions to them. The success of these meetings, then, depends on whether people actually have done something about these problems. For those who have, they will receive a warm "Well done, good and faithful servant" from their Father in heaven; but for those who have not, it's only another missed opportunity.

CRAIG SMITH

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I SHOULD RUN
FOR OFFICE!



THINK I'M READY
FOR THE PRO CIRCUIT?



THIS IS MY
GOOD SIDE!



IF MY FRIENDS
COULD SEE ME NOW!



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WHAT'S IN
THIS FOOD?



BUT I HARDLY
KNOW YOU!





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SPECIAL



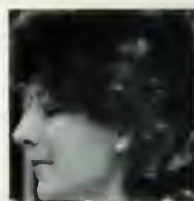
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Mrs. DiGangi accepts on behalf of her husband, Dr. DiGangi.



Dr. Foster

GIFTS



Dr. Webster

GRADUATION BANQUET



The return of the Q.E. Twos

Impersonation of Dr. Foster

Introduction of the new Student Council







FACULTY



PRESENTATION





INDIANA BOUND

(to the tune of Get Me To The Church On Time)

You're going to Indiana in the morning.
'Ding dong' the bells are going to chime.
Bloomington's waiting, his flock anticipating
So get him to his church on time!

Doug has been captured by the bandits.
Who could have thought of such a crime?
It must be a student who thought it was prudent
So get him to his church on time!

We know his classes are a mistake.
The favourite part is the coffee break.
You need to leave here in the morning.
You'll go at quarter after nine.
Don't kick up a rumpus, just get out the compass
And get him to his church on time!

Students will weep to see him leaving.
He's either obtuse or too sublime.
His viewpoints are flaky, his ethics are shaky
But get him to his church on time!

His eschatology is vaguer still.
We are uncertain if he's pre-mill.
We'll buy him a copy of Hal Lindsay.
Walvoord would also be just great.
A worthy addition to give a position,
His insights will then be first rate.

Starlight is reeling off to bed now.
Morning is lighting up the sky.
Doug's book reached the masses of kindergarten classes
And everyone is rushing out to buy!

You'd better buy one; it's first rate
It comes with crayons, so don't be late!
We're off to rescue Dougie Webster.
The words we have left no longer rhyme
So we will stop singing, because your ears are ringing
But get him to his church, get him to his church,
get him to his church on time!

(lyrics by Dr. Matheson)



GRADUATION SERVICE





AWARDS

Alumni Award

Amy Chow

Glen Nyhus

Byworth Scholarship

Rick Hill

Class of '36 Award

Steve Roy

McCready Proficiency Scholarship

Paul Francis

James Harvey Self Memorial Mission Scholarship

George Barathan

Young Choi

Don Brooks

Yorkminster Homiletics Award

Mark Wagner

Boswell Preaching Award (greatest promise)

Mike Sherbino

Boswell Preaching Award (greatest improvement)

Paul Johansen

Bregman Hebrew Award

Steve Lindsay

Canadian Bible Society Award

Duane Nieuwsma

Faculty Award

Craig Smith

Harold E. P. Warren Scholarship

Michel de Billy

B.M.M.F. Scholarship

Jonathan Fuller

Alice and Russell Self Mission Scholarship

Michel de Billy

Stephen Leung

Reg Krock

Joseph McDermott Scholarship in Evangelism

Scott Campbell

John Mercer

Cameron Orr Memorial Award

John Mackie



STUDENT ADDRESS

When I look back to my first day at seminary I must confess to you that fear and trembling had taken over my emotional state. In fact, for those first few weeks, I questioned myself about my decision to be at seminary. I asked myself, "Why am I here?" But then a voice inside of me asked a greater question, "Is there a place you would rather be?" I couldn't answer that question because there was no place I would rather be. It was like Peter saying to Jesus, after Jesus questioned the twelve if they were to leave Him, "Lord to whom shall we go?"

Those first few weeks as well as the rest of my three years were filled with anxious moments, times of stress, strain, perhaps even depression. But then there was also excitement, joy, and fulfillment as I worshipped, praised, and studied the glory of God. This past semester one of the electives offered was Jeremiah. As we studied chapter eighteen about the potter and the clay a number of questions became clear to me. The student is a piece of clay, a raw material without perfection in the hands of the Divine Potter. Our seminary days are part of a fabricating process whereby we are being moulded, formed and, in some situations, broken down to be reworked again to be an ambassador of the Lord Jesus Christ. Each failure and each success during the terms was part of God's design for us. His hands have never left us and He was preparing us to leave the seminary to enter into ministry. We are far from being perfect, and perhaps this is the greatest revelation anyone can receive; we remain always under the eye of the Master Potter.

If I was to share with you one aspect of seminary that strengthened and prepared me for ministry you would probably be surprised. It wasn't the greater understanding of Scripture that was gained as we studied the original languages or even systematic understanding of the doctrines of our faith. The value gained by studying the Old and New Testament books as well as pastoral and homiletics courses cannot be contested. But it was in my understanding of the relationships that exist within the Christian community and how we cultivate those relationships in the church today that is the most value to me for the preparation to ministry.

Relationships begin between students on the first day of class. In many situations I was at least ten years older than my fellow students. I initially perceived this to be a problem. However, after awhile, as we began to communicate with each other during class, over a coffee or at lunch, it became apparent that we stood upon common ground. We struggled together with Greek and Hebrew. The frustrations and blessings that we experienced in our lives were very similar. We shared those times, encouraging, strengthening, and praying with each other and we miraculously grew together in a common bond without making any concerted effort to do so. We were striving together to understand God and in doing so we found a deep-rooted fellowship that even denominational ties could not sever.

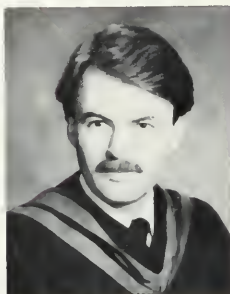
The significance is immeasurable, whether we are a student or a teacher, whether a parent or a friend, that Christ gave to His disciples and to each one of us a new command to "Love one another." At OTS God's love is revealed to us through our academic studies; it is demonstrated to us through our relationships with the staff and faculty and, finally, it is cultivated in our hearts as we grow together.

What has prepared me for ministry? The Love of Christ that richly dwells within my heart prepares me for ministry.

JOHN NUDDS



Mark John Banyard



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Randall Ian Jolliffe



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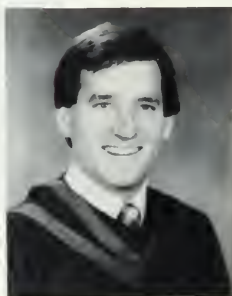


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Wing Sang Calvin Chu

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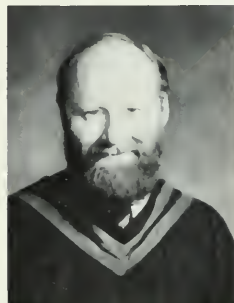


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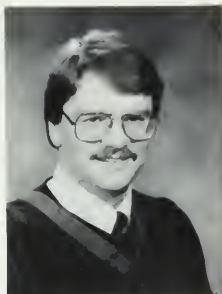
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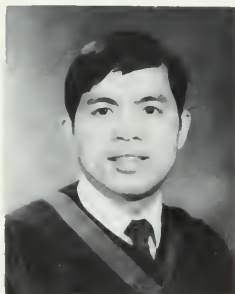


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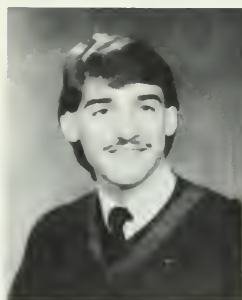
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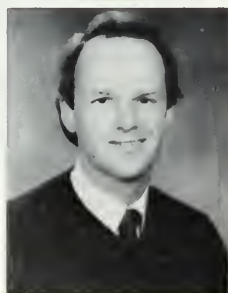
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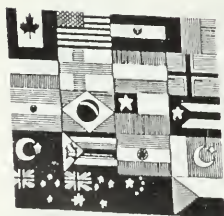
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JOB, BUT...



CAUGHT
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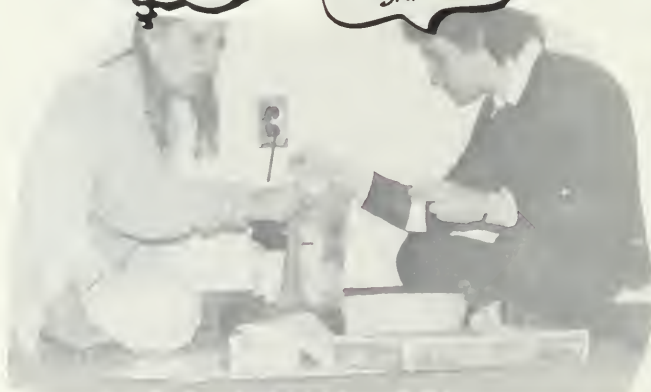


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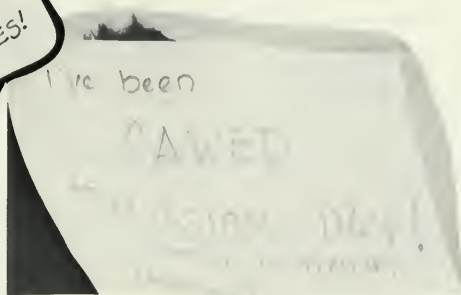


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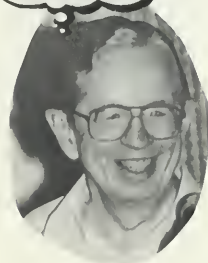
IT'S HARD TO KEEP
A STRAIGHT FACE



A SIGN OF
THE TIMES!



LOOK OUT, WORLD -
HERE I COME

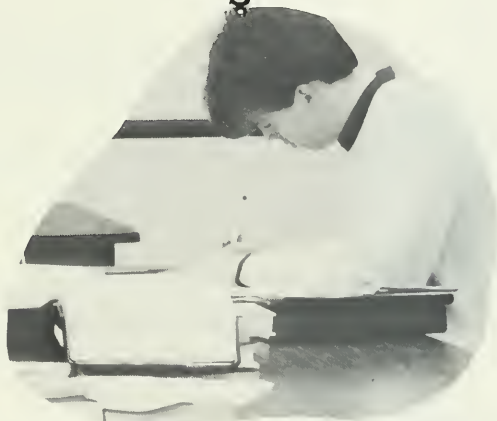


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I SHOULD RUN
FOR OFFICE!



MAMA SAID THERE'D
BE DAYS LIKE THIS



SOME DAY ALL THIS
CAN BE YOURS



I'D RATHER BE
HOME IN BED





YEARS

1976-1977

Dr. Victor Adrian is President of OBC/OTS and
Dr. Matheson is Dean.

The twelve full-time students, ten men and two women,
attend classes in the OBC building for the first semester.



The new OTS building opens in January 1977.
Most of the classes and activities are confined to the second floor.

1977-1978

The total number of students is sixty-five;
twenty-six are full-time and
thirty-nine are part of the Monday programme.

An extension course entitled "New Testament Theology"
is taught by Dr. Matheson
at People's Church in Montreal.



1978-1979

The Seminary initiates a new two year degree programme
designated the Master of Theological Studies.

M.T.S.

The first OTS Graduation Banquet is held at
the Bayview Country Club.

Kenneth Kantzer of Christianity Today is the graduation speaker.
Twenty graduates receive degrees and diplomas at the Hooper Chapel.

1979-1980



Seminary enrollment tops one hundred in its fourth year of operation.

Dr. DiGangi is appointed Acting Dean of OTS for a year.

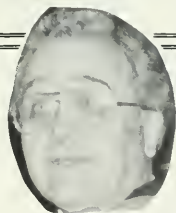
The graduation service is held at Bayview Glen Church with special speaker Dr. Leighton Ford.

1980-1981

Students at OTS come from Canada, Hong Kong, Great Britain, Jamaica, Japan, United States, Kenya, Lebanon, Germany, Netherlands, Nigeria, and India.

Rev. Bruce Edwards, the first OTS Registrar, and his wife leave for mission work in Zaire, Africa.

1981-1982



Dr. Rennie is appointed Dean of OTS.

170 participate in Reach the City Conference in November 1971.

Dr. Webster and a number of students attend Urbana '81 where an OTS recruitment display is shown.



Linda Boswall becomes a secretary at OTS.



1982-1983

OTS is placed on the Ministry of College and Universities approved list of degree-granting institutions in Ontario.

The Continuing Education Programme offers three courses on Monday with evening courses also being held on Tuesday and Thursday.

1983-1984

Dr. McRae is appointed President of OBC/OTS.

OTS is now offering a Master of Divinity degree with a major in Missiology and in Counselling.

Dr. Kelly and Dr. Wilson will teach these new courses.



A "Christians' in Business" course is started by Mr. Binkley and Dr. Webster.

1984-1985

CHRISTIANS IN BUSINESS

"The Centre for Christians in Business" is a new ministry at OTS.

A "Today's Teens' Conference" is sponsored with guest speaker Dr. Tony Campolo.

Fifty graduate having originated from countries like Hong Kong, Nigeria, United States, Australia, and Canada.

1985-1986



Dr. Rennie is appointed OTS Vice-President.

A seminar is held on Canadian Church Planting and Church Growth.

A distinct OTS Alumni organization is established.

OTS achieves candidate status with ATS.

1986-1987



Mr. John Wilkinson becomes professor of Youth Ministry, the first full-time position in youth ministry in any Canadian theological seminary.

Mrs. Lynn Smith is appointed Assistant Dean of Students.

The tenth anniversary convocation is celebrated at Bayview Glen Church with guest speaker Gordon MacDonald.



FUTURE

CHINESE STUDIES

OTS hopes to receive full accreditation with the ATS in the spring of 1988.

Arrangements are being made for developing a programme of Chinese studies.

OTS hopes to establish a Centre for Expository Preaching.

EXPOSITORY PREACHING

SOCIAL REGISTER

Births



Samuel J. was born to
Wooksoo and Moonja Suh
on September 15, 1986
at St. Michael's Hospital,
Toronto, Ontario.



Isaac Peter was born to
Mike and Angela Smeltzer
on May 30, 1987
at York County Hospital
Newmarket, Ontario.



Lisa Ann was born to
Paul and Kathy Francis
on September 27, 1986
at Toronto Eastern General Hospital,
Toronto, Ontario.



David Bryon was born to
Reg and Marilyn Krock
on July 12, 1986
at North York General Hospital,
Toronto, Ontario.
A brother for Julianna.

Weddings



Ronald Wyse and Sarah Tay
were married on May 30, 1987
at Parkway Bible Church,
Scarborough, Ontario.



George Paraskevopoulos
and
Margaret Pearce
were married on June 6, 1987
at Grace Church of the Nazarene,
Toronto, Ontario.

Doctorate



Kevin Quast received his
Th. D. in New Testament
on May 11, 1987
at Wycliffe College,
University of Toronto.

Dr. Quast's thesis is entitled
"Peter and the Beloved Disciple
in the Gospel of John:
Figures for a Community in Crisis."



Brian Scrivens and Mona Manocha
were married on December 27, 1986
at Covenant Christian Reformed Church,
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Matthew 24:35 (NASB)

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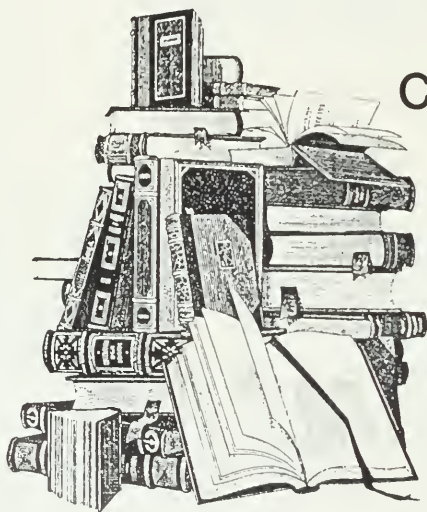
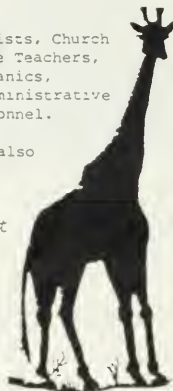
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DID I PARK
MY CAR?



WHERE DID
EVERYONE
COME FROM?



DON'T YOU DARE
TAKE MY PICTURE!



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